From the Rosnoke Red Sulphur.

ROANORE RED SCLERUB SPRINGS. August 12, 1875. Editors Dispatch: You will not be surprised at the scarcity of published letters from this point when we tell you that this summer of 1875 is the first "season" the Roanoke Red has attempted since the war, though every summer for very many years past has found its spacious hotel, its cottages, since he commenced to develope as a maand cabins well filled with invalids and their terializing medium, and his development was tamilies from this and neighboring counties, so rapid that spirits soon materialized under coming bither with their cooks, servants, his mediamship as fully and in a more satisand carriages to reap the marked benefits derived from the use of this remarkable water.

The Roanoke Red, as its name would indicate, is situated in the county of Roanoke, ten miles north of Salem, the latter being on the Atlantic, Mississippi and Ohio railroad. Of course, we have the accustomed number of games of ten-pins, croquet, &c., inter-

spersed with whist-parties and the delights incident to the ball-room; but the sport which seems best to accord with the adventurous and daring spirit of our southern girls is the evening gallop over thicklyshaded roads and through gorgeous mountain passes; also, the drives are enjoyed hugely, especially when calls are made at the pleasant home of some generous, kind-hearted, hospitable "squire," whose delight it is to extend a Virginian welcome to the fair-haired, "bonny-eyed, cherry-lipped, passing pleasing-tongued" daughters of the sunny South. How gracefully they acknowledge the kindly reception given, what political sympathy, what good feeling between the extremes of mountaineer Virginian, with his brawny stout arms and big heart, and lowland maiden, "unaccustomed to slipper her own dainty feet," developes itself as they sit on cozy lounges and in easy rockingchairs, drinking fresh, delicious butter-milk. Yes, there is ever congeniality and mutual respect shown between the truly refined and fair woman and the honest, brave man; and so long as these attributes exist man will still be found to "bow loyally, bow with his beart"-for the spirit of chivalry will During the past week (9th instant) a most

pleasurable entertainment was accorded the visitors and public in the ball-room by an amateur dramatic company, composed of the following ladies and gentlemen: Misses Sallie McKee, Alice Smith, and Lizzie Berkeley; Messrs. H. A. Wiley, E. A. Gomez, William Kent, H. Smith, E. L. Crawford, William H. Ross, and Gus. A. McKee. They represented, and in a most admirable manner (each character seeming to have been selected with great foresight and good judgment, thus exhibiting much sagacity and a profound knowledge of human nature upon the part of the manager, Mr. Clarence Eacho). Reeves's comedy-drama entitled "Won at Last." That each gentleman did more than well

all agree; but one cannot refrain from making special reference to the ladies. Miss McKee as Constance Warburton took a principal part, and right well did she sustain it, her commanding figure and classic face enabling her to assume a hauteur which we might have fancied inborn; but her musical voice and earnest, pleading look made pathos itself to seem part and parcel of her exceed-Mrs. Warburton displayed all the graces and elegancies characteristic of an elderly lady vertheless filled in a faultless manner.

cellently well gotten up : the whole proving to be an unprecedented success-" for the country."

Besides the dramatis personæ, there are here for the summer Mr. Whitfield and wife, Hon. Mr. Lyon and family, Mrs. Lyon, Jr., Mrs. Ross and family, including Misses Minnie and Nellie Ro-s, and others, from Alabama. Louisiana is also well represented, including in her list Mr. Harry Flash (distinguished for his poetic talent), W. A. Johnson and wife, and Messrs. Willis and Robinson. Texas, Mississippi, and Maryland has each a numerous delegation, whilst Washington and the Virginia cities furnish a goodly quota. Prominent among those from your own city we notice the accomplished wife of Mr. John Triplett.

So well are we pleased with our quarters

"Not for gold or precions stones, sir, Would we leave our mountain home."

THE ORIGIN OF FAMILIAR QUOTATIONS .- In its review of the last edition of John Bartlett's " Familiar Quotations " the New York Tribune says:

It is curious to observe the ancient sources of many of our common savings. Thus Mr. Bartlett finds the well-worn apothegm, "Man proposes, but God disposes," as far back as Thomas a Kempis in the 14th and 15th centuries. But he informs us that the expression has still greater antiquity, and appears in the "Chronicle of Battel Abbey" and in "Piers Ploughman's Vision," which date prior to the time of Chaucer. The old as the Book of Proverbs, which, among its wise sentences, has the following: "A Hall's famous "distilled damnation," as ap- view of the audience.

"A drunkard clasp his teeth and not undo 'em, To suffer wet camnation to run through 'em.' The praise of strawberries that "God Izaak Walton, but the gentle angler himself | the committee, the medium was first quotes it from "Dr. Boteler," referring, doubtless, to William Butler, who died in 1621, and who is styled in Fuller's " Worthies" the " Esculapius of our Age." R. W. Emerson's suggestive query on marriage is not without a prototype in the sages before Agamemnon. Emerson asks: "Is not marriage an open question, when it is alleged, from the beginning of the world, that such as are in the institution wish to get out, and such as are out wish to get in?" An Arabian proverb, quoted by Quitard, says: "Marriage is like a tortress under slege: they who are outside wish to enter, and they who are inside wish to depart." Montsigne, who no doubt suggested the comparison to Emerson, his devout admirer, remarks: "It happens as with cages: the birds without despair to get in, and those within despair of getting out." So, also, the old philosophic poet Sir John Davies:

Wedlook Indeed both off companed been o public feasts, where meet a public rout; here they that are without would fain go in, And they that are within would isin go out."

Pope's liberal sentiment, For modes of faith let graceless zealogs fight. He can't be wrong whose line is in the right,"

[From the St. Louis Times, August 10th.] SPOOK SHOOTING

THE SHOT-GUN TEST APPLIED TO SPIRIT UALISM AT BAST-A DEADLY RIFLE FIRED ATTHE APPARITION OF A LOVELY GIRL-SHE SMILES A SARDONIC SMILE AS SHE CATCHES THE BULLET IN HER LEFT EYR-A FAIR AND SQUARE TRIAL OF SPIRITUALISM AT CONCERT HALL.

Mr. W. C. Clark is a professed spiritual medium, and has been such for a period of nitre years or more; during which time he has exercised his gift, if it may be so called, as a healer, and claims to have been quite successful in that capacity. A few months factory manner than in connection with many mediums who have acquired more notoricty. THE SEANCES

have heretofore been beid at the house of Mr. Tuckett, an enthusiastic spiritualist, who resides in the southern part of the city. At that place the development of Mr. Clark's mediumship was so interesting that it attracted the attention of Mr. Timken, a welltions on two occasions. Mr. Timken "took rather inclined to think that the apparitions that were made visible to him were the work of earthly hands. To test the matter, be asked Mr. Clark whether he would allow his spirit

TO BE SHOT AT.

The medium was nothing loth, but declared his entire willingness to submit to the test, so far as be was personally concerned. It has always been held as a truth by mediums and their friends that such a test would be attended with the greatest danger to the medium, as it was supposed that the shock would have the effect of prostrating him, if not killing him outright, Mr. Chark, however, professed to feel no fear on this score, but was willing and anxious that the after the shot was fired, and then disaptest should be made. Accordingly arrange ments were entered into with Mr. Timken, by the terms of which a public scance was to be held, and the cabinet and the medium and all the conditions were to be, as far as possible, under the control of Mr. Timken, who was to pay the medium \$50 in case a spirit should materialize so that he could get a shot at it. In accordance with this agreement Concert Hall was engaged for the seance, and Monday night was fixed upon as the time of holding it.

These arrangements were carried out to the letter, and it must be admitted by unpreto make a more

SATISFACTORY TEST than that with which the public were favored last night. The audience was a very small one, only about twenty persons being present; but those were quite respectable and intelligent, with the exception of the newspaper people, who turned out in full force, including the German papers.

An attaché of the Times reached the hall some time before the performance was expected to begin, and improved the shining minutes by a brief interview with Mr. Clark, who was quite communicative, and explained the operation of spirit materialization as be understood it. He claims that the phenoming fresh and natural self. Miss Smith as ena are produced by the operation of the odic force, or od, concerning which Reichenbach has discoursed so eloquently and unintelligibly. This odic force appears to be an who takes an interest in society, believes, and rightly, that there should be "life in the intangibility to which imaginative people old land yet." Miss Berkely as Mary Bounce give that name for want of some better word had a difficult and trying rôle, which she ne- to express what they cannot pretend to understand. Mr. Clark, however, professes The scenic effect was good; the costumes to feel this force, and to believe that the pirits take a portion of it from his body in the shape of an indescribable emanation, and from this invisible material manufacture

VISIBLE FORMS. @

He says that he knows when it goes from body, and by a succession of shocks, like those of a weak electric battery. The most uppleasant sensation is felt on the return of the emanation, after the materialization has come to an end. This he describes as simifar to the sensations of a man who has been drowned and resuscitated. As regarded the shooting, he expected to receive a severe shock, but believed that he would come through all right, and had no fear of the re-

sult. At half-past 8 the doors were closed, and the business of the evening was commenced. A committee, which included Mr. Timken and all the newspaper men present, then examined the platform, and put it together. It was composed of five pieces, the bottom and top, front end back, and two ends. When these were put together they formed a box 51 feet in length, 21 in width, and about 6 feet high. These parts were made of thin boards and fastened into each other with grooves and hooks. In the front piece there was a door at one end, and at the other a small aperture, about eight inches in diameter, screened by a curtain on the outside, which was moved by strings on the inside. The most careful scrutiny failed to reveal

ANY CHANCE FOR FRAUD

earliest utterance of the idea, indeed, is as put together. If there was the slightest posother appliances of imposition the prying directeth his steps." "A rolling stone gathers | were unable to discover it. All being satiscultural writer (1523-1580), "A stone that is short distance from the floor. It was thererolling can gather no moss," and also in fore entirely unconnected with any other ob-

plied to brandy and water, is traced to the The other preparations were numerous and elaborate. Mr. Timken, who was the pared with all proper apparatus for the purdoubtless could have made a better berry, should be shut out if possible. By his di- the third trial; \$100 to \$60 was offered that would have turned into witticism. The dif but God never did," is often ascribed to rections, and in the presence of a portion of Freeman would win, and there was a change ference between a blunder and a smart say-

STRIPPED TO THE BUFF, and was then clothed in new garments which the thoughtful Timken had bought, and which were carefully scrutinized by the committee before the medium was allowed to put them on.

When Mr. Clark made his appearance before the audience he was dressed only in tight linen pataloons, shirt, and stockings, and it seemed to be absolutely certain that there was nothing about his person with which he could practice any imposition. He then took his seat in the cabinet, on the floor, with his back against the end next to the door, and the tying began. In this part

of the performance, as in all others, THE WATCHFUL TIMEEN

showed his forethought and sincerity. He had brought new cords of his own, and a ered the extraordinary distance of 13 feet 1 new brace and bit. The tying, therefore, was accomplished after a manner quite un- Freeman was now made the favorite at They did not understand the point of honor, usual in such exhibitions, and glogether \$100 to \$60, and the odds were read and assassinated instead of fighting duels. satisfactory to the audience. Cords were ily taken. On the fifth trial Ryan They were equally ignorant of gallantry topassed tightly over each of the victim's-we covered a greater distance than Free- ward the fair sex, and condescended to his mean medium's--calves and thighe, taken man, jumping 13 feet \$ inch. Freeman fol- their tadies only for the mean purpose of disthrough bases in the bottom of the eabinet. and fastened to the trestles underneath. The slipped down, and the jump was scored by tippling champagne or anisette. In their

order to "perfect the conditions." The gas was partially turned off, leaving

LIGHT ENOUGH for the audience to distingush the faces of each other, and there were several feeble and rather inharmonious attempts at singing; but there was nothing satisfactory in this line until Mr. Jacob Recht was induced to open his tuneful throat and favor the audience with some operatic airs in good style. This seemed to be pleasing to the spirits as well as to those who still habited tenements of day, for certain polsy demonstrations which had been taking place inside of the cabineticame to an end, and all grew hopeful that the promised materialization would really take place. Less light and more music was the command from the interior of the cabinet, unmistakably in the voice of Mr. Clark, who was satisfied to the extent of the ability of the audience.

Semething over half an hour had elapsed since the medium was shut up in the box, and the preparations were completed, when the curtain that shaded the aperture was suddenly drawn aside and

THE MANIFESTATION CAME.

Something appeared at the aperture, cloudy and indistinct at first, but gradually taking the shape of a face. "Shoot" was shouted to-do, responsible, and level-beaded mechanic from the interior; but Mr. Tuckett, doubtof the city, who witnessed the materializates mistaking the nature of the demand turned on more light, and the face became it all in," but without being convinced of the distinctly visible to the entire audience. It spiritual part of the performance, being was a girl's face, and the face of a pretty girl atthat; but it was neither corps-like nor lifelike. On the contrary, it had the appearance of a painted face, and was such a picture as one would not naturally have mistaken for the countenance of a ghost.

All had a fair view of it, when the order to shoot again came from the cabinet, and the trigger of the rifle was pulled.

THE DEADLY WEAPON was discharged, with a report considerably louder than that of a pop-gun, one man declaring that he saw the bullet strike the face. and another imagined that a sardonic smile illuminated that lovely countenance at the usclessness of the attempt to shoot it out of shape. The face was in view a few seconds peared.

More music and more light were then in order, and after the tapse of about fifteen minutes the door of the cabinet was opened, and the medium was found seated and tied s when he had been shut up. He besought Mr. Timken to cut his bonds, without stopping to untie them. His request was complied with, and he got out of the cabinet as speedily as possible, declaring that nothing would induce him to go through such a performance again.

SUCH WAS THE RESULT of the shot-gun test, and if it was not fairly judiced spectators that it would be difficult conducted without leaving any visible openever have got inside of them again? Admitcould have got hold of any mask or other arthat was visible at the aperture. That face, remain a wonder-

Not that 'twas anything rich or rare, But how the devil it got there? Whatever it may have been, it was certhrough the back of the cabinet and buried there to receive it. It was a visible and PALPABLE BULLET,

and there can be no mistake in the statement tion, being supported by the spirit of his mother.

Altogether the shot-gun test, as applied in St. Louis, in its freedom from fraud and collusion, and in the practical manner of its apvelopments yet recorded of the so-called science of spiritualism.

Extraordinary Jumping Match. CONTEST BETWEEN WESTERN AND EASTERN ATH between the celebrated jumpers James W. Freeman, of Chicago, and Robert H. Ryan, of New York, was decided at Hoboken, N. to witness the affair. The contest was looked forward to with eager interest, and there was made. The conditions of the contest yesjump, each to have six trials, for \$250 a side; spring-shoes barred. As soon as the two crowded upon the contestants, not seeming companions is that which is in the betting. Ryan jumped 12 feet 84 ing very often consists simply in the fact inches amidst the wildest cheering; but that the blunder is conscious in one case and when Freeman followed and landed again not in the other. It requires, indeed, some over Ryan's mark, the wildest excitement good taste to guard against slipping into bufprevailed among the crowd. Freeman's foonery, and any attempt at humor presupjump was 12 feet 93 inches. At Chicago in poses a certain amount of intelligence in the July, 1870, Bob Way won the championship audience. Though few qualities are more of America by covering 12 feet 81 inches. praised than a sense of humor, or more often This jump was the best on record up to claimed, there are few which are in reality June, 1870, when Ned Searks jumped rarer. The lady who was seriously shocked 13 feet 1 inch, in a match with Bob by Sidney Smith's proposal to take off his Way, at Bingbamton, for the champtonship flesh and set in his bones had about the orof America; and the fact of Freeman cover- dinary intelligence in such matters. Till a ing the above distance created a furore. On man has established the reputation for huther fourth trial Ryan jumped 12 reet 112 mor be should be careful to give plain notice inches, amid tremendous cheering. Free- of his jokes; as when he has once established man followed, and the rain began to come the reputation he will probably find that his down. He changed his dumb-bods, using simplest remarks are supposed to carry some his fifteen instead of his twenty-pound bells. profound meaning. After making one or two evolutions he covinch, and without making any great effort. classic ancients knew nothing of chivalry.

[From the Baltimore American.] Dernhavin's Ode.

[The death in London, November 220, of he emineut scholar and philanthropist Sir John Browning should revive popular interest in the varieties of foreign literature made familiar to the English-speaking world age, capacity, and genius of a romantic and by his fine, nervous translations. Of these wonderful age. Love, faith, and honor were the wonderful Ode of Deity, by the Russian poet statesman Gabriel Derzhavin is particularly worthy of attention. It has been translated into many languages, is even said to of chivalry in its lusty, untrammelled, and be inscribed in golden letters on white satin in the imperial palace of China, and fully vindicates its fame in the well-known dress given by the illustrious Englishman.]

O thou Eternal One, whose presence bright
All space must occupy—all motion guide;
Unchanged through time's all devastating flight,
Thou only God There is no God beside, Pipu only God There is no God beside,
Being above all beings, mighty One!
Whom none can comprehend and none explore!
Who first existence with Thyself alone,
Embraciez all, supporting, ruling o'er!
Being whom we call God, and know no more!

Thy chains the unmeasured universe surround,
Upheld by Thee, by Thee inspired with breath,
Thou the beginning with the end was bound,
And beaulfully mingled life and death!
As sparks mount upward from the flery blaze.
So suns are born and worlds spring forth from
Thee: Thee; And as the spangles in the sunny rays Shine around the silvery snow, the pageantry Of Heaven's bright army glitters in Thy praise.

A million torches lighted by Thy hand,
Wander anwearied through the blue abyss;
They own Thy power, accomplish Thy command.
All gay with life, all eloquent with bluss,
What shall we call them? Plies of crystal light?
A glorious company of golden streams?
Lamps celestial ether burning bright?
Suns lighting systems with their loyous beams?
But Thou to-them art as the moon to night.

Yes, as the drops of water to the sea,
All this magnificence in Thee is lost;
What are tea thousand worlds compared to Thee?
And what am I, then? Heaven's unnumbered host,
Though multiplied by myriads, and arrayed
In all the glory of sublimest thought,
Is but an atom in the balance weighed
Against Thy greatness—is a cipner brought
Against induity. What am 1? Naught. Nothing !- but the effluence of Thy light divine.

Nothing !—but the effluence of Thy light divine, Pervading worlds, hath reached my bosom too; Yes. in my spirit doth Thy spirit shine. As shines the sunbeam in a drop of dew. Naught!—but I live, and on hope's pinions fly, fager, toward Thy presence; for in Thee I live and breathe, and dwell, aspiring high; E'en to the throne of Thy divinity. I am, O God, and surely Thou must be!

Thou art! directing, guiding all, Thou art!
Direct my understanding, then, to Thee;
Control my spirit, guide my wandering heart.
Though but an atom 'midst immensity,
Still I am something, fashioned ov Thy hand!
I hold a middle rank, 'twixt heaven and earth,
On the last verge of mortal being stand,
Close to the reaims where angels have their birth,
Just off the boundaries of the spirit land!

Egotism, though it is an ugly word, is

applied to a great many varieties of charac-

Egotism. [From the London Saturday Review.]

ters, some of which, so far from being offensive, are amusing, and, it may be, amiable. ing for fraud or collusion, then several pretty The brutal egotist is the man who thinks it sensible people are strangely mistaken. It better that his neighbor should starve than seems impossible for Mr. Clark to have extri- that he should have a glass of wine the less cated himself from his bonds. Supposing him for his dinner. We cannot deny that this is to have succeeded in doing so, how could be an immortal doctrine, and one which can scarcely be held by a lover of his species. ting the possibility of both these supposi- But it is a familiar fact that a man may hold tions, we are at a loss to imagine how he opinions which should logically lead to this conclusion, and yet be a thoroughly goodticle with which to manufacture the face natured person. We take, for example, the typical case of Goldsmith. We assume the in fact, is entirely unaccountable, and it must truth of the stories which well-meaning biographers have endeavored to disprove; being willing, as it seems, to save their hero from the imputation of barmless foibles at the expense of making him common-place. The tainly of such a texture that powder and ideal Goldsmith, at any rate, was the man lead could not harm it. The builet passed who was jealous because a pretty girl received more attention than himself, or beitself in an oak plank which had been placed cause people stared at a puppet show when he was passing, and who expected people to he was passing, and who expected people to admire his immortal bloom-colored coat instead of listening to Johnson's best conversation. Goldsmith, if such stories are to be taken literally, must have had a ludicrous notion of his own importance, and, if men's conduct were regulated by syllogisms, he must be most of the syllogisms, he must be made in the observable of the auctioneer, and will be to add the each of the auctioneer, and will be to act the observable on the day of sale.

Terms: Cash as to so much as may be necessary to pay the cost of executing this trust: to pay a note of \$1,000, with accrued interest thereon from June 17,1874, and for the remaining three-fourths of \$2,600 on a credit of six. twelve, and eighteen months, negotiable notes, interest added, secured by a deed of trust on the property; the balance, if admire his immortal bloom-colored coat instead of listening to Johnson's best converthat it must have passed through the face at sation. Goldsmith, if such stories are to be the aperture. Mr. Clark declares that he taken literally, must have had a ludicrous was not in a trance during this materializa- notion of his own importance, and, if men's have thought his own reputation the most valuable thing in the world. Unluckily for us, few persons were more careless of their glory; and there is evidently no real parahim by a prickling sensation all over his plication, is one of the most interesting de dox if we admit that what was called his vanity merely meant his constant craving for sympathy. He was always trying to "get in and shine," not because he thought seriously that he was a first-rate talker, but because the applause of his fellow-creatures was infinitely refreshing to his sympathetic nature. There are innumerable other varieties of egotism which may vary from the most delightful to the most bateful quality, Sometimes we abuse a man as egotistical sim-J., on Wednesday. A large crowd assembled ply because he is incapable of concealing what others are wise enough to hide, or be- ern mail contractor in Virginia requiring him cause he is so amiable that he is glad of any- to conform to the regulations of the Departbody's good opinion. It is always deficult to ment, to which he responded by letter to result. Last Monday the men jumped three pardon any one who asks us, however uncon- Auditor McGrew, saying that "his intensciously, for the alms of a compliment. Few | tions is and have been honest, and it would was victorious, jumping 36 feet 43 inches. people are capable of praising a man to his not do for you nor any other Yankee to face with any degree of gracefulness, and other contest, and on Monday night a match | they revenge themselves upon the person | ton Chronicle. who begs for it. Humility of this kind is terday were for the men to jump one single perhaps even more offensive than vanity. When a man is obviously on good terms with himself we rather like him for not wantcontestants came on the ground the betting ing our praises and allowing us to think commenced, Ryun's friends betting \$100 to badly of him. But however genuine his de-\$80 that he would win. Messrs. Creighton and Mitchell were the judges, and Walter him for allowing his wishes to appear too M. Maxwell was chosen referee. The ground plainly. He is an awkward companion, being prepared and the arrangements for and the spice of ill-nature in our compoin the cabinet, or the manner in which it was the contest settled, the match began. Free sition prompts us to give him a stone man won the toss, and Ryan had to jumb when he seeks for bread. The egosibility of concealing any rubber masks or first. The crowd formed in two lines and tism which finds mercy with rougher man's heart deviseth his way, but the Lord eyes that examined every crack and crevice to be the least afraid of being struck by the viously self-sufficing. That which is dumb-bells of the jumpers. As Ryan stepped popular with the more discriminating no moss" is found in the "Good Husbandry fied, the platform was put together, being forward to the mark to make the first jump, is the egotism which conceals itself under a Lessons" of Thomas Tusser, the early agri- placed upon three trestles that raised it a \$100 to \$70 was offered that he would mask of humor. If a man delights in diswin, and the odds were readily taken playing his idiosyncrasies, and yet ostensibly by Freeman's friends. On the first trial laughs at them, we may be flattered by being Gosson's "Ephemerides," "A rolling stone ject in the room, but stood out "in the Ryan grasped his fifteen-pound dumb-bells taken into his confidence. We are amused gathers no moss." The original of Robert open," all sides but the inside being in plain and covered 12 feet 24 inches. Freeman, with by the charming egotism of Montaigne, bea graceful evolution, followed and lauded over | cause he appears to anticipate our amuse-The other preparations were numerous Ryan's mark, jumping 12 feet 23 inches. On ments. A judicious tone of self-banter is nethe next trial Ryan jumped 12 feet 44 inches; cessary to propitiate the conceit of our neighmaster spirit of the occasion, had come pre- but when the judges announced that Free- bors, and, having made the concession, we man's jump was 12 feet 64 inches, he was may talk about ourselves as much as we pose of securing a complete test, and seemed loudly cheered. All eyes were intently please. Goldsmith was just a little too simple. to be determined that every chance for fraud watching Ryan, when he toed the mark for If he had laughed at his own absurdities they

RISE AND DECLINE OF CHIVALRY .- The The short in the property was provided by the state of th lowed, and jumped over Ryan's mark, but covering whether they had been surreptitious-

mœurs, d'idées, et de coutoumes, particulier au moyen a ze européen et dont l'analogue ne se retrouve pas dans les annales humaines. It rose in Europe with the Gothic cathedral, closely intertwined with that sublime religion which united in its service all the courthe white angels; lawless pride, lust, and vengeance the fiends, blazoned on its banners. Ossian and the Nibelungen Lied sing.

heroic youth. When Froissart wrote, the tendency of events had already marked its decline, as the fierce and haughty independence of the feudal noble was quelled by the centralizing power of kings, and the purity of knighthood ultied by the corrupting influences of courts. Yet, even at that period, the romantic idea prevailed that it was essential to a gentleman's character to pay his debts, that men faced fatigues, privations, and death itself rather than fan in their plighted faith.

Then comes the discovery of guopowder, and, foreshadewing the fact, Ariosto sings how the brave Roland captures a shootingiron from a felonious governor, and throws the abominable invention into the sea with this indiguant exclamation : "Go, base and unworthy weapon, that no true knight may ever use-forged by Beelzebub-whereby cowardice, weakness, and rascality may triumph over strength, courage, and justice! But the brave Roland was mistaken. Gunpowder only cracked the shell and demanded a change of weapons. Indeed, it elevated the rôle of knighthood by discarding mere brutal strength from the catalogue of chivalric virtues, and exalting the power of courage and justice.

It was really the discovery of printing that killed chivalry, soul and body. Then the power that comes of knowledge passed over to the unarmed people. The unlettered prince could no longer delegate the writing and reading of his letters to a bired varlet, and the doughty Douglass dared no longer

boast. "Thank Heaven that no son of mine Save Gawain ever penned a line."

It became a question of learning to read, instead of learning to ride. Life is not long enough for both. Warriors were superseded by philosophers, tournaments by scholastic disputations; study bowed the stalwart frame, the pen cramped the iron hand, Latin and Greek quelled the passionate energy, while subtleties and dogmas addled the simple brain of knighthood, incidentally engendering more quarrels than all the gunpowder, percussion, and nitro-glycerine since discovered have ever been able to settle. It was the discovery of printing, then, that overturned chivalry, and is undermining many other ancient systems that people don't sus-

Whatever of knightly spirit remained to the nineteenth century, high-cocked bonnets and Colt's revolvers will certainly exterminate. "The age of chivalry is indeed past."

"The knights are dust, And their good swords are rust; Their souls are with the saints, we trust." pressive even in its ruins that Cervantes in ridiculing it has drawn one of the noblest characters in literature; and our young Virginians, in reproducing one of its minor preliminary exercises, enjoy an entertainment far more elegant, exciting, and picturesque than either boating, base-balling, or trotting-matches,—Porte Crayon, in Har-

impossible for a medium to be absolutely, strictly honest and get the adequate remuneration for the time and trouble expended.".

Among the laughable foibles of Sheridan, who was the son of an actor, was pride of ancestry, which he ventilated on one occasion at a theatrical-fund dinner, where he made a high flown speech, in which he spoke of himself as being descended from the loins of kings. "That's quite true," said Dr. Spry, who was sitting next to Harness; "the last time I saw his father he was King of Denmark," [in Hamlet].

Some time since a letter was sent to a south-

AUCTION SALES-This Day.

By Frank D. Hill, Real Estate Agent and Auctioneer,

1108 Main street. TRUSTEE'S SALE OF LOT OF TRUSTEE'S SALE OF LOT OF GROUND CORNER OF HULL AND BID-DLE STREETS, MANCHESTER, FOR SALE AUCTION.—By virtue of a deed of trust from Edmund Dixon and wife to the undersigned, daved May 22 1875, and recorded in the office of clerk of Chesterfield County Court, and being required so to do by the beneficiary therein secured, I will sell on SATURDAY. August 14th. 1875, on the premises, at 6 o'clock P. M., 48 FEET of GROUND, on the south side of Hull street corner of Biddle and Hull, with a depth of 165 feet.

TERMS: Cash for the expenses of sale and to pay

Tunt, with a depth of 165 feet.

TERMS: Cash for the expenses of sale and to pay off a note of \$155, with interest thereon from the 24th day of July, 1875; the belance upon such terms as the said Dixon may indicate.

WILLIAM B. MATHEWS, au 7.10.12.13.14

Haxall Brothers & Co. vs. Ned Hill:

1 TWO-STORY FRAME HOUSE.

UNEXPIRED TERM OF LEASE. A. B. DUESBERRY, High Constable City of Richmond.

LIME, CEMENT, AND PLASTER. DOCKLAND LIME AND GROUND PLASTER. 1,225 barrels LIME now landing from schooner

Margie Eell:
200 tons GROUND PLASTFR daily expected per schooner Sunbeam. For sale low from vessel by [jy 27] A. S. LEE. TIME! TIME :: TIME ::: "INDIAN ROCK" LIME.

We are constantly reserving supplies of "IN-DIAN ROCK" LIME fres. from our kilns, in Botetourt county, Virginia. For sale low. DILLON, ELLETT & CO., oc 16 Manufacturers, 1 508 Dock of the

SEINE-THREAD, &c

ON HAND AND FOR SALE ALL KINDS OF PATENT and SOFT SEINE-TWINES, SEINE LINES, SEINE-CORK, COTTON, LINEN, and MANILLA ROPES, of all sizes. FYRE-NETS, GILL-NETS, DIP-NETS, COT-TON YARNS, KNITTING COTTON, &c.

AUCTI ON SALES. Future Days. By Perkins & Bates, Real Estate Agents and Auctioneers, Corner Tenth and Bank streets.

BEAUTIFUL BUILDING LOTSON

BEAUTIFUL BUILDING LOTSON
WEST BROAD, MARSHALL, AND CLAY
STREETS. ADJOINING ELBA PARK AND
LUKER'S SPRING PA'K, IN THE CITY OF
RICHMOND.—At the request of the owners, we
will sell at public auction, on the premises, on
WEDNESDAY, August 18, 1875, at 6 e'clock P.
M., the property as above located.
These lots are beautifully located on high and
level land, in the direction the city is fast growing,
and offer great inducements to those desiring an investment and comfortable residences, as they must
in a snort time become very valuable and in a
thickly-settled portions of the city.

TERMS: Announced at sale.

TERMS: Announced at sale PERKINS & BATES, By Francis T. Isbetl, Auctioneer and Real Estate Agent.

No. 8 Eleventh street, between Main and Bank. COMMISSIONER'S SALE OF A TWO-COMMISSIONER'S SALE OF A TWOUSTORY BRICK DWELLING AND LOU ON
THE SOUTH SIDE OF CANAL STREET BETWEEN FIRST AND SECOND STREETS. AND
A VACANT LOT ON THE FAST SIDE OF FIRST
STREET BETWEEN CANAL AND BYBD.—
Pursuant to a decree of the Chancery Court of the
city of Richmond enterd on the 16th day of June,
1875, in the suit of "Crew vs. fills et als.." I will,
as special commissioner in sidd decree appointed,
offer for sale at public auction on THURSDAY the
19th day of August, 1875, upon the premises, at 5
o'clock P. M., the property located as above stated.
The improvements are a TWO-STORY BRICK
DWELLING with seven rooms, gas and gas-fixtures; brick kitchen with two comes, and a well of

DWELLING with seven rooms, gas and gas-nx-tures; brick kitchen with two 100 ms, and a well of most excellent water. The LOT on which the improvements stand fronts 36 feet 8 inches, and runs back about 160 feet.

The VACANT LOT fronts 18 feet, and runs back—feet, upon which there is a large quantity of excellent gravel, which renders it valuable—besides, the removal of which will greatly enhance its value. TERMS: One-fourth cash; the residue in three

regual instalments of four, eight, and twelve months for negotiable notes, with interest added, and title retained until the whole purchase-money is paid and a conveyance ordered by the court.

HENRY G. CANNON, au 14 Special Commissioner. By Robert B. Lyne, (successor to Lyne & Brother,)

Real Estate Agent and Auctioneer,

No. 1212 Main street.

VERY VALUABLE AND DESIRABLE
SMALL FARM OF NINETY AND A QUARTER ACRES AT HUNGARY "TATION, SIX
MILES FROM RICHMOND, ON THE RICHMOND, FREDERICKSBURG AND POTOMAC
RAILROAD, IN HENRICO COUNTY, AT PUBLIC AUCTION.—By request of the owner, who resides in Richmond, I shall sell, upon the premises, at
4 o'cock P. M., WEDNESOAY the 21st day of August, 1875, that excellent LITTLA FARM as described above, now occupied and rented by F. T.
Sutton, Esq. The improvements consist of a comfortable frame dwelling, about four rooms; kitcheu,
stable, &c. There are some 800 choice fruit trees;
asparagus bed; 80 yards long; fine vinevard; and
apparagus bed; 80 yards long; fine vinevard; and stable, &c. There are some 800 choice fruit trees; asparagus beds 80 yards long; fine vineyard; and splenoid meadow of fifteen or twenty acres. This is an excellent chance to buy to one desiring to purchase a wice home so accessible as to gnable him to go to business in the city by morning train, and return by afternoon or evening train. Possession at once, and terms will be quite liberal and at sale. Parties desiring to attend sale can leave Richmond and Petersburk Railroad depot at 2% o'clock P. M., and return by train same evening.

ROBERT B. LYNF, au 14-S.W.S.M. Tu&W

> By N. M. Lee, Auctioneer and Real Estate Agent, No. 11 Eleventh street.

au 14-8, W, S, M. Tu&W

And their good swords are rust;
Their souls are with the saints, we trust."

And well may we join with Burke, and Coleridge, and all the other orators and poets in lamenting the downfall of an institution which, although originating in ignorance and barbarism, and tarnished with vices and abuses, aspired at least to foster all that is pure, exalted, and admirable in the human character—an institution so grand and impressive even in its ruins that Cervantes in TRUSTEES' SALE OF VERY VALU-

> any, on such terms as will be mad day of sale.
> It is believed that by an agreement more reason

able terms ean be made on the day of sale in regard to the cash payment.

N. M. LEE,
ASA SNYDER, Trustees.

TRUST SALE OF VALUABLE REAL TRUST SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE IN THE COUNTY OF CAROLINE AT AUCTION,—By virtue of the provisions of a deed of trust dated August 7, 1872, executed by E. McConnell, trystee, &c., as grantor therein, and of record in the office of the County Court of Caroline county, in deed-book No. 55, folio 1, the undersigned, as trustee in said deed, at the request of the Bank of Lewisburg, W. Va., the assignee of the beneficiary named in said deed, will offer for sale at auction, on the 20th day of september, 1875, at the hour of 12 M., on the premises, that well-located and valuable TRACT OF LAND to Caroline county, Va., known as "Lancora," containing SEVFN HUNDIKED ACKES (more or less), and adjoining the lands of R. M. Sizer, T. H. taining SEVEN HUNDRED ACRES (more or less), and adjoining the lands of R. M. Sizer, T. H. Spencer, and others, with good DWELLING-HOUSE and other improvements thereon. The title to said tract of land is besteved to be indisputable, but the undersigned will, of course, only convey, as usual, such title as is vested in him by said deed.

said deed.

TERMS: Cash as to so much of the proceeds of sale as may be necessary to discharge the sum of \$1.267.50 with interest thereon at the rate of six per cent, per annum from the 7th of Angust 187%, until payment, and expenses of sale; and as to the residue, upon such terms as the grantor in said deed may prescribe—or, on his faiure to do so, then on such terms as said trustee shall see fit to direct on said day of sale.

EDWARD Y. CANNON,

Trustee. au 13

By Richardson & Co., Real Estate Agents and Auctioneers, 1113 Main street. TRUSTEES' SALE OF THE HERMIT-

AGE NURSERY. NEAR THE CITY OF RICHMOND, BY AUCTION.—By virtue of the provisions of a certain deed of trust hearing date on the 6th day of July, 1871, from the Virginia Nursery and Wine Company to the undersigned, trustees, duly recorded in the office of the cierk of Henrico County Court, to secure the navment of a support of the secure of the secure of a support of the secure of the Hull, with a depth of 165 feet.

TEHMS: Cash for the expenses of sale and to pay off a note of \$155, with interest thereon from the 24th day of July, 1875; the belance upon such terms as the said Dixon may indicate.

WILLIAM B. MATHEWS, au 7.10.12,13.14

Trustee.

HIGH CONSTABLE'S SALE.

I will sell at public auction on SATURDAY MORNING, the 14th day of August, 1875, at 11 o'clock, on the premises, near Virginia street and Danville Railroad depot, the following property, to the said large and there is now growing a nursery stock estimated as follows: 50,000 three-year-old APPLE-TREES, 7 to 10

follows:
50,000 three-year-old APPLE-TREES, 7 to 10
feet high;
20,000 two-year-old APPLE-TREES, 6 to 8 feet
high;
An assoriment of PEACH. PEAR, CHERRY,
APRICOT, and NECTARINE TREES.
Also, GRAPE-VINES, SMALL FRUITS, and ASPARAGUS-BFDS.
The Hermitage Nursery is the oldest in fastern
Virginia, and has an established trade through Virginia and North Carolina, and is unsurpassed by
any nursery in the country for reliability and excellence of its stock. It produces the finest apple trees
grown in the United States. Its soil and the mildness of the chimate enable nurserymen to produce
trees in two years fully equal to those grown in
Peansylvania and New York in three years, and
afford a digging and shipping season almost throughout the winter months. Situated near the spreading limits of a growing city, its purchase would be
a handsome investment independent of the nursery
stock.
Trems: Frough in cash to defray the expenses of

TERMS: Fnough in cash to defray the expenses of executing this trust and to pay off six negotiable notes for one thousand dollars each, with interest thereon at the rate of twelve per cent. per annum from the 19th of July, 1875, until paid; the restdue on such terms as shall be announced at the time of sale.

RALEIGH T. DANIEL,
J. A. RICHARDSON.

RICHARDSON & CO., Real Estate Auctioneers.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF TWENTY-TWO I VALUABLE BUILDING LOTS IN THE COUNTY OF CHESTERFIELD, NEAR THE TOWN OF MANCH-STER, BY AUCTION.—
By virtue of the provisions of a certain deed of trust bearing date the 12th day of January, 1874, and duly recorded in the clerk's office of the County Court of Chesterfield, from William H. Allderdice and wife to S. W. Farrar, J. hn. A. Meanley, and T. Wiley Davis, trustees for the Kast-End Building Fund Company, to secure the payment of certain obligations of debt therein mentioned, we shall, as trustees, sell by auction, on the premises, on MON.

AUCTION SALES Fotore Days. DUBLIC SALE OF VALUABLE REAL DUBLIC SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ENTATE IN ALLEGHANY COUNTY, VA. I shall, on the premises, on SATURDAY, August 21, 1875, expose to sale by public auction, to the highest hidder, all of the LANDs belonging to the estate of the late Samuel Brown, Jr., deceased, as collows—to wit:

follows—to wit:

1. The FARM spon which the said samset.
Brown, Jr., lately resided. Said farm 1s situated on Dunlap's creek about five miles west of Covington, and is composed of five coatiguous tracts, contains and is composed of five contiguous tracts, containing in the aggregate, by a recent survey, FIVE HUNDRED AND EUGHTY-SIX AND ONE-HALF A CRES. The Chesapeake and Onlo railroad runs through the farm, and Caliaghan's depot is located on the same. About two hundred acres of the farm are cleared and in a fine state of cultivation. The greater portion of the cleared land is fine creek-bottom isnd, and the residue of the farm uncleared is finely timbered. There are aurface indications of fron ore upon the farm, but no examination has ever been mide to ascerale surface indications of fron ore upon the farm, but no examination has ever been mide to ascerain the extent of said ore. The improvements consist of a BRICK DWELLING-HUISE containing five or six rooms, in good repair, with basement in addition, together with such out-buildings as are usually found upon such premises. There is also a well of fine water in the vard.

of fine water in the yard.

2. A TRACT OF LAND situated near the Warm 2. A TRACT OF LAND situated near the Warm Springs turnpike, on the west side of Lick monatorin, about two miles from Callaghan's depot containing about FIVE HUNDRED AND TWENTY. ONE ACRES. About thirry or forty acres of this tract are cleared and in cultivation, and there is a good log cabin upon the same. The residue of the tract is finely timbered. A large quantity of the timber is suitable for sawing purposes. Much of the timber is suitable for sawing purposes. Much of the timber is also valuable for railroad cress-ties, There are also surface indications of iron ore upon this tract. The title to hese lands is unquestionable. Plats of these lands will be exhibited on the day of sale. Mr. Jacob stone, who resides on the premises, will show the lands to any one desiring to inspect them.

premises, will show the lands to any one desiring to inspect them.

TERMS: Une-third of the purchase-money cash in hand; and as to the residue, upon a credit of one and two years, in equal instaiments, purchasers excepting bonds with approved personal security, bearing interest from date, and waiving the house stead exemption. The legal title to said lands will be retained as further security until all of the purchase-money is paid.

A DERW DAMRON.

Executor of Samuei Brown, Jr., deceased, au 14-3t

By Grubbs & Williams, Real Estate Agents and Auctioneers Eleventh street between Main and Bank,

HANDSOME BRICK RESIDENCE, No. 112 CANAL STREET, BETWEEN FIRST AND SECOND STREETS. FOR SALE AT AUCTION.—We will sell at auction, on the premises, on WEDNESDAY, August 18th, at 5% o'clock P. M., the handsome BRICK DWELLING located as above, now occupied by Isbon Benedict. It contains mine rooms besides storerooms, bath-room, sc.; brick kitchen with two rooms, stable, and carriage-house-all in good repair. The lot fronts 34 feet and runs back 154 feet to an alley 14 feet wide. There is on the lot a variety of choice fruit—cherries, apricots, dwarf-pears, peaches, plums, apples, and grapes, with handsome shade trees in front.

This is a most delightful residence, convenient to business, and in an improving part of the circ.

The hard of the city.

TERMS: One-third cash; balance at six and twelve months for negotiable notes, six per cent, interest added, secured by a trust-deed. ed by a trust-deed.
GRUBBS & WILLIAMS. au 12

By Williams & Gibson, Real Estate and Stock Brokers and Auchoneers, No. 1201 Main street.

UCTION SALE OF STOCKS.

On TUESDAY next, August 17th, at 12 o'clock M., at our office, No. 1201 Main street, we will sell at public auction
28 shares of PIFDMONT AND ARLINGTON LIFE INSURANCE STOCK.
50 shares of VIRGINIA AND TENNESSEE RAILROAD (preferred) STOCK,
5 shares of STATE BANK STOCK,
100 shares of JAMES RIVER AND KANAWHA STOCK.

100 shares of JAMES AVEN.
STOCK,
9 shares of OLD DOMINION STEAMSHIP
STOCK.
30 shares of VIRGINIA FIRE AND MARINE
INSURANCE COMPANY STOCK.
WILLIAMS & GIBSON,
Auctioners.

By Richardson & Co., Real Estate Agents and Auctioneers, No. 1113 Main street.

seventee of his treet and the Mechanics ville tumpike, sommencing and continuing in the order in which hey are mentioned, as follows—to wit:

44 by 165 feet on Seventeenth street, corner of William street: 222 by 165 feet on Seventeenth street between Washington and William streets:

264 by 165 feet on the east side of Buchanan
street between William and Chris lan streets:

264 by 165 feet on the west side of St. James 264 by 165 feet on the east side of Buchanan 264 by 165 feet on the east side of Buchanan street between Christian and Sichard streets: 264 by 165 feet on the east side of Buchanan street between Christian and Klehard streets; 264 by 165 feet on the west side of Buchanan street between William and Christian streets; 65 by 132 feet on the north side of Washington street between Seventeenth and Buchanan streets; 44 by 165 feet on the east side of Seventeenth streets; 61 by 165 feet on the west side of Buchanan street between Richard and Baldwin streets; 129 feet on the west side of Buchanan street between Richard and Ealdwin;

169 by 132 feet on Carrington street, north side, commencing at the cust line of Buchanan street and running eastward:
These lots will be sub-divided into lots of about thirty feet front.

TERMS: One-third cash; balance in four eight, twelve, litteen, and eighteen mentls, negotiable notes to be given for the deferred payments, with interest added, and secured by a deed of trust.

RICHARDSON & CO.,

By Augustine Royall. (successor to Moody & Royall.) Real Estate Agent and Auctioneer. office corner Seventh and Hull streets, Manchester, Va.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF LAND IN CHESTERFIELD COUNTY, NEAR CLOVER
H LL PITS-ON WEDNESDAY, August 18,
1875, at 1 o'clock P. M., on the premises, By virtue of a deel of trust executed to the undersigned
by 'ohm A. Lester and Sallie H. his wife, date thuly
18, 1872, and duly recorded I. Chesterdied County
Court clerk's effice, (D. B., volume 55, page 394),
and being required so to do by the beneficiary, I
shall sell at public auction at the time and pine before mentioned THE ONE-THIRD INTEREST of
the salo Lester in a certain TRACT OF LAND containing 333 acress more or less lying on the "Goodbridge read"; adjoins the lands of Franklin Steams,
Fsq., David Franklin's estate, and Mrs. And P.
Hatcher's estate, being the same tract of land whereof John W. Lester died selze's, &c. About one-haif
of this land is in entity-dion, belance in forest; good
frame dwelling and all the usual out-houses.

This valuable tract lies immediately in the coal
region, with every indication of a fine deposit of
coal. This tand is sold subject to the dower right
of Mrs. L. W. Wilkerson in the whole tract, which
has not been assigned to her yet.

TERMS: Cash as to expenses of sale and an
amount sufficient to pay off a bond now due-4300
with eight per cent, interest added from July 18,
1872: the re-idue upon a credit announced at sale,
to be fixed by the grantor, or in default the roof by
the trustee.

BY Trustee. TRUSTEE'S SALE OF LAND IN CHES-

By J. Thompson Brown, Real Estate Agent and Auctioneer, No. 1113 Main street.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF THAT VALU-TABLE MILL-SITE, WITH TWENTY-FIVE ACRES, IN THE COUNTY OF HANOVEL, KNOWN AS GAINES'S MILL, ON THE COLD HARBOR ROAD, NINE MILES FROM RICH-MO D: ALSO, TWENTY-FIVE ACRES OF VALUABLE WOODLAND NEAR THERETO. VALUABLE WOODLAND NEAR THERETO, By virtue of a deed of trust executed to me as trustee on the 27th or May, 1874, by without F. Gaines, and duly recorded in the clerky office of Hanover County Court, to secure a certain bond therein mentioned, and default having been made in payment of sand bond, I shall, in part executed thereof, being required so to do by the beneficiary, sell at public auction, on the premises, on 11125, DAY the 24th day of August, 1875, at 3 o'clock P. M., a portion of the property therein described as follows:

That certain MILL-SITE, with TWENTY-FIVE That certain MILL-SITE, with TWENTY-FIVE ACRES OF LAND adjacent thereto, in the county of Hanover, on the Gold Harbor road and known as Gaines's Mitt, conveyed to said Gaires by the trustees of William and Mary College by their deel dated about 1851. Also, TWENTY-FIVE ACRES OF WOODLAND near to and about three-quarters of a mile southwest of the said mili-site and on the road leading to Mechanlesvite, and adjoining the lands of Thaddeus Tally, Walker Hogan, and Parks Martin, and conveyed to said Gaines by William S. Overtoo about 1853.

TERMS: Made known at sale.

TERMS: Made known at sale.

1. A. BROWN, JR., Trustee,
J. Thompson Brown, Auguoneer.

THE COLD SULPHUR SPRINGS, IN Real Estate Agents and Auctioneers,
No. 1113 Main street.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF TWENTY-TWO
VALUABLE BUILDING LOTS IN THE
COUNTY OF CHESTERFIELD, NEAR THE
TOWN OF MANCH*STER, BY AUCTION.—
By virtue of the provisions of a certain deed of